



VOL. 39, NO. 1

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD

September 2017

Voice recruits new editors

By Jackie Mintz

After an extended search, the Voice has persuaded two veteran residents to take on the responsibilities of the editor: Susie and Bob Fetter. They will bring a wealth of experience to the job.

Neither Fetter needs much, if any, introduction, both having been actively involved in Residents Association and Broadmead matters for years. Newcomers, though, might not know that Susie was president of the BRA from 2012 to 2014, and then BRA representative to the Board of Trustees from 2015 to 2017.

She is also a member of the Writers Group.

Bob was a Broadmead trustee from 2008 to 2015, serving as vice chair and chair of the nominating committee. He is a member of the Multicultural Committee, the Writers Group, and the Audio Visual and Music Committees.

Also joining the editorial ranks of the Voice, in the newly created position of Associate Editor for Content, is Bob Heaton. Although a relatively recent resident, Bob knows Broadmead well both because he was a long-time associate member and because his wife, Ann, is a former chair of the Board of Trustees. Aside from writing for the Voice, Bob plays bridge and is an avid baseball fan. He also



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Master Plan moves forward

By Jackie Mintz and Elsa Collins

At a recent Town Hall, residents were given an extensive update about the status of the Master Plan: they heard about due dates, the marketing of Hillside Homes, interior design selections, and landscape plans.

According to CEO John Howl, COO Robin Somers, and Architect Mike Martin, the design phase is drawing to a close and the construction documents phase is about to start.

Final pricing for the construction of the new entrance is expected in the fall of 2017. State permits are expected in December, and actual construction should start in the spring of 2018, with completion by the summer.

Marketing. VP Kristy Krueger announced that 95 percent of the garden homes are occupied and 100 percent are reserved. She said that there was about an 11-month wait for a two-bedroom unit, 6 months for a bedroom plus den, and less for a one-bedroom unit.

Speaking about the Hillside Homes marketing plan, Kristy urged residents to become involved

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The masthead photo by Erroll Hay, taken from Cluster B, shows the sun emerging from behind storm clouds.

Master Plan, from page 1

in referring potential residents. One of the most effective methods of marketing the independent living homes, she said, is through residents referrals. Clients who know someone who lives here are much more interested in moving here.

Once the Department of Aging approved the new contracts, the priority deposits phase was initiated. Fifteen priority deposits have been received so far. The goal is to have at least 55 priority deposits by February, at which time the reservations stage will begin. A \$5,000 priority deposit, which is fully refundable, guarantees a potential resident the opportunity to reserve a Hillside Home, Kristy explained.

The Hillside Homes are due to open in 2020.

Interior Design Work. Committees led by COO Robin Somers, architect Mike Martin, and resident Lolly Farrington, and composed of residents and key staff members, provided input on the interior design of spaces in the Center, such as Holly Terrace, the new Bistro, the performing arts space, and the health and wellness center. Selections were also made for Holly House, Taylor, and Hallowell. Boards showing color schemes and materials are displayed in the Auditorium.

Landscaping. Owner's representative Fran Anderson told residents about the principles underlying the new landscaping projects: sustainable design and environmental site design.

In keeping with sustainable design principles, landscape projects are undertaken to

- Reduce night sky pollution and prevent the heat island effect that emanates from areas like parking lots.
- Control erosion and sedimentation during construction, and permanently.
- Install non-invasive, native and drought-tolerant plants, and limit turf grass.

Because areas of disturbance during construction affect trees in particular, an inventory of existing trees is being developed.

Other plans, guided by environmental site design principles, will install native plant gardens, protect stream channels, and establish rain gardens throughout the campus to collect, absorb, and clean runoff.

Reconstruction of the south side of Copper Beech Lane will also mean the slight relocation of the apiary and a new home for the vegetable gardens.

Trees count in Master Plan

By Bernie Anderson and Elsa Collins

When members of the residents' Buildings and Grounds Committee looked at the plans for the new York Road entrance, they

expressed concern that the plans called for the removal of certain "heritage" trees, which, they said, would impair the natural beauty of the Broadmead



ERROLL HAY

campus. In response to their concern, the design of the entrance was reconfigured so as to preserve the two copper beech trees by the current entrance and the purple leaf beech near the vegetable gardens.

The plan provides for the planting of 380 new trees. Although 130 trees will be removed, there will be a net increase of 250 trees.

To preserve Broadmead's trees and facilitate their maintenance, an inventory will be developed of all trees in the areas disturbed by construction. The inventory will include information about the root zone and health of the tree. The inventory will be updated periodically and include recommendations from the Building and Grounds Committee and Broadmead's Environmental Services Team.

The beech trees were donated by Bob and Edna Sparks, who were among the original founders of Broadmead. They helped to find the Broadmead property and were original "mudder" residents.

Cabaret Music and Dancing

Monday, September 11

7 - 8:15 p.m. Lounge

Everyone welcome

Editor's Note: The following piece by the president of the Residents Association expresses his view of the association and its mission.

What is the BRA?

By Bob Daly, President

Having just completed the first of two years as its president, I have a clearer idea of what the Broadmead Residents Association is. Here is my view. The Residents Association is about residents; its purpose is to bring residents together as a community and give them voice.

A hallmark of Broadmead has been that its residents program and direct most of their own activities.

The BRA sponsors numerous activities where residents can share their hobbies, interests, and curiosity, and where they are able to learn and remain active together, in small groups and large. We bring speakers who share their experience and expertise on issues of interest to our community, the larger society, and the world. We bring movies, concerts, musical performances, plays, and other events. We also sponsor art classes and help groups such as Sew and So and the Wood Shop.

For all these purposes, the BRA raises money primarily through a semi-annual Barn Sale in the spring and the fall. The Barn Sale is also where many of us work with others and in so doing develop relationships and friendships.

Most of us live in Clusters of garden apartments, which were and are intended to be the places where we, with our neighbors, begin shaping and reshaping the larger community.

The Residents Association functions through volunteers who help residents help each other. We do not operate the Broadmead CCRC; those who do are paid to provide the residential services we need to live at levels appropriate to our health and age.

We need to keep in mind the distinction between those who are paid to provide the programs essential to our living at Broadmead, and the residents who volunteer and contribute to the sustenance of our community of hospitality and service.

The BRA does not serve as Broadmead's complaint department. When residents have

individual problems or complaints about the services provided by Broadmead, they have ready access to the Administration and its staff by telephone, email, pull-cords, and pendants.

For more systemic problems, the BRA has committees that work with Broadmead staff in order to bring our concerns about the community to their attention and hopefully to influence the lives of all residents for the better.

If you have a different understanding or interpretation of the Broadmead Residents Association, I hope you will share it with me and your neighbors.

Newly Arrived Residents

Paul Hamosh	G-4
Vernon and Lucy Wright	W-8
Richard and Kathleen Truelove	Q-7
Ellie McGinn	M-13
Peter Truitt	J-12
Dick and Joan Moxley	L-11
Nikki Conners	M-5
Phillip Newcomb	G-9
Suzanne Swift	C-1

The Broadmead Photography Club

2nd Annual Smart Phone Photography Show

Share your creativity!

All residents and associates are encouraged to submit photographs for inclusion in the show, which will be on display in October-November.

Last date for submission is

September 15

Please send photos via email to:
broadmeadphotographyclub@gmail.com

New BRA Executive Committee members take office



Erroll Hay

Members of the 2017-2018 BRA Executive Committee are back row, from left: Jai Dixon, associate treasurer; Jim Crowder, representative to the Board of Trustees; Alice Giles, cluster coordinator; Barbara Hiscock, associate secretary; Vernon Wright, Finance Committee chair. Front row: Erroll Hay, treasurer; Ann Heaton, first vice president; Bob Daly, president; Dotty Schwartz, second vice president; Amy Redmon-Norwood, secretary. Not pictured are Mary Frances Wagley, representative to the Board of Trustees, and activities coordinator Ethel Landis.

By Jackie Mintz

Several newcomers have joined the Executive Committee of the Broadmead Residents Association, which coordinates more than 50 activities and programs and serves as a liaison with the Broadmead administration and the Board of Trustees.

New to the Board are **Ann Heaton**, first vice president; **Dotty Schwartz**, second vice president; **Amy Redmon-Norwood**, secretary; **Barbara Hiscock**, associate secretary; and **Vernon Wright**, chair of the Finance Committee. They are new not only to the Board but are also relative newcomers to Broadmead, having arrived, for the most part, within the last year.

Robert “Bob” Daly enters his second year as president. A native of Baltimore and an Episcopal priest, he served as pastor of the Church of the Messiah in the Hamilton area of Baltimore City for 20 years. Bob moved to Broadmead with his wife, Anne, in 2013.

Ann Heaton is the new first vice president, replacing Sue Carnell. Ann moved to Broadmead with her husband, Bob, in April 2015, but has long been involved in Broadmead affairs, having served on the Board of Trustees for 13 years, including two stints as chair. Ann has volunteered at many Quaker and other community organizations. She also worked as a mediator and for the American Red Cross. At Broadmead, she served as cluster representative and chairs Sew and So.

Dorothy “Dotty” Schwartz, the new second vice president, replaces Cliff York, who resigned to pursue personal retirement goals. Dotty was a medical librarian in New York at Downstate Medical Center, Cabrini Hospital, and Beth Israel Hospital. She chairs the Library Work Group and also the Publicity Committee for the Barn Sale. Dotty moved here from Brooklyn, NY, having chosen Broadmead as a result of visits to a friend’s parents, who were original mudders.

Amy Redmon-Norwood, the new secretary, is also a newcomer, having moved here in April 2016. Amy was an editor of medical texts and articles for the Waverly Press and the Oxford University Press. She also taught English in high school and at Fairmount University. Amy served on numerous planning and zoning commissions, and in various mental health associations. She was also active in regional and national church committees.

Barbara Hiscock, the new associate secretary, moved to Broadmead in July 2015. Since her arrival, she has served as a cluster rep, works in the Old and New Shop, and jointly runs the Playreaders. Barbara's working career was in gerontology, administering the Baltimore Longitudinal Study of Aging, one of the oldest such studies in the country.

Erroll Hay continues as treasurer. An engineer, he spent 42 years at Bethlehem Steel. At Broadmead he has served on the Master Plan, Information Technology, and Finance Committees and is photography editor of the Voice.

Jai Dixon continues as associate treasurer. Jai's interests and competencies range from finance, information technology, and building skills, to music and play reading, and so has been recruited for many BRA committees and workgroups. Jai came to MICA, in Baltimore, to be a sculptor and has worked as maintenance supervisor at the Bryn Mawr School and St. James Academy.

Serving on the Executive Committee as representatives to the Board of Trustees are **Mary Frances Wagley**, who is newly elected, and **James "Jim" Crowder**, who will be continuing as a liaison. Mary Frances was head of school of St. Paul's School for Girls. She has served as chair of the Health Care Committee and was previously a representative to the Board of Trustees. Jim, a graduate of Virginia Theological Seminary, is a retired Episcopal priest. He previously served as president of the BRA.

Ethel Landis stays on as activities coordinator. Ethel had a 30-year career in finance at Johns Hopkins and part-time employment in Broadmead's financial department. She is currently treasurer of the

local and state chapters of the Maryland Continuing Care Residents Association.

Alice Giles continues as cluster coordinator. A native of Alabama, she taught biology in junior and senior high schools before moving to Baltimore. She was employed at the Kennedy Krieger Institute and was also on the faculty at Towson University. She has been responsible for the All Our Neighbors books for the past several years.

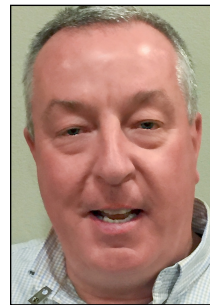
The new chair of the Finance Committee is **Vernon Wright**, another recently arrived resident. A banker, Vernon comes to this position with abundant experience in commercial lending and foreign currency transactions.

Joe Price, new Community Services Officer

By Richard Goody

Lock your door. This is the best advice that Joe Price, the new Community Services

Officer, can give to residents. Joe's responsibilities include Campus Safety, Transportation, and the Reception Desk. He believes that his key responsibility at Broadmead is keeping residents, staff, and visitors safe.



Joe is a local boy: born, bred, educated, and living and working in this general area. At college and the Maryland State Police Academy he studied law enforcement and subsequently entered the State Police, retiring in 2006 as a detective sergeant.

For the next eight years, he worked as a security officer in two CCRCs. He also has been a volunteer fireman since the age of 16.

Joe lives with his wife and son in Forest Hill.

The Broadmead Resident Email List

To join the Broadmead Resident email list send an email to:

brabroadmead@gmail.com

Also do this if you change your email address

Broadmead Welcomes

Joan Alexander Moxley, L-11. 443-578-8206. rjmoxley3@gmail.com. July 2017.

Born in Philadelphia and reared in nearby Havertown and Downingtown, Joan Moxley stoked her interest in art and art history by earning a B.F.A. from the Moore College of Art. Her studies in design won her a position creating dresses for 3 to 6-year-olds under the “Cinderella” label at Rosenau Brothers in Philadelphia. Although now defunct, the firm was, at the time, the largest manufacturer of children’s clothing in the nation.

Joan married Dick Moxley in 1964, while he was earning his M.D. at the University of Pennsylvania. Following the birth of their first child, Joan became a full-time homemaker.

After Dick’s academic career took them to Rochester, NY, Joan served for 34 years as a docent at the Memorial Art Gallery at the University of Rochester.

She was also active in church work and spent time researching the genealogy of the Alexanders and the Moxleys.

Daughter Donna lives in Hingham, MA, with her husband and two children. Joan and Dick are glad that their son, Richard IV, lives in nearby Rodgers Forge so they can watch their other two grandchildren grow up.

Joan and Dick have traveled all over the world, partly in connection with Dick’s teaching and lecturing about muscular dystrophy, but also to study cultural origins. During an extended stay in London, Joan did further genealogical work on their two families—an activity both she and Dick plan to continue.

By Mary Ellen Saterlie



Richard T. Moxley III, L-11. 443-578-8206. rjmoxley3@gmail.com. July 2017.

Though born in the deep south (Vastavia, AL), Dick Moxley is a product of an Ivy League education. He received a B.S. in biochemical sciences from Harvard and an M.D. from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

Following an internship at Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia, Dick joined the U.S. Public Health Service, serving as a medical officer at the National Institutes of Health. Assigned to NASA, he supervised an exercise intervention health maintenance program.

Dick returned to Harvard to perform a three-year residency in child and adult neurology. He

then came to Baltimore for a two-year stint in endocrinology and metabolism at the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

In 1974, Dick began a long academic career by joining the neurology faculty at the University of Rochester Medical Center. He became an expert in Duchenne and myotonic muscular dystrophy. He

spent sabbatical leaves in London and in Wurzburg, Germany

Dick married Joan Alexander in 1964. They have a son, Richard IV; a daughter, Donna; and four grandchildren. Dick and Joan have enjoyed traveling and pursuing their interest in the histories of different cultures. Dick is also an avid sports enthusiast, with a particular interest in Major League Baseball and college football and basketball.

By Mary Ellen Saterlie

BRA Health Care Lecture

Tuesday, September 19
10:30 a.m. Auditorium

Cancer Survivors

Joanne Finley, RN, MS
Patient Education Coordinator
Kimmel Cancer Center
Johns Hopkins Hospital

Let’s Sing

Monday, September 18
7 p.m. Lounge

Trustees approve Center of Excellence in Dementia Care

By Jackie Mintz

At its July meeting, the Board of Trustees gave a green light to the Administration's plans for a new Center of Excellence in Dementia Care. Developed over 18 months in collaboration with Johns Hopkins geriatric specialists, the Center will put into practice state-of-the-art program components of memory care that have been shown by research to benefit patients.

According to CEO John Howl, the Center will "implement an innovative and comprehensive approach to dementia care where each person is treated with dignity, respect and compassion." In so doing, he said, Broadmead aims "to be recognized as a leader in the care of persons with dementia and in the training and support of their caregivers."

The program will implement a system of early detection and frequent and ongoing assessment utilizing an on-site neuropsychologist and geriatric psychiatrist.

In recognition of caregivers' critical role, the new Center will offer expanded dementia training and facilitate caregiver support groups.

Other new dementia-specific programs include rehab, physical, speech, and occupational therapy, and fitness and aquatic programs. Also planned are in-home music therapy and equine therapy, the latter involving interactions between patients and horses, which research has shown to be effective in reducing depression, a major contributor to dementia.

All programs and facilities are expected to be fully operational by 2020.

But funding issues remain

While initial plans and funding for the new Center have been approved, funding-related issues remain. Some of the new features will be provided to residents at no cost. Other features will be available to residents for an additional fee. But how the costs of a third group of features are allocated has raised issues of expectations and fairness. The issues have been settled for this year but will be revisited next year.

Some new services, such as expanded dementia training programs for staff and caregivers, will be available without charge. Optional features, such as in-home music therapy and equine therapy, will require additional payment.

The third group of services is more in line with residents' expectations of healthcare services at Broadmead. One of the new features is a comprehensive geriatric care management program that assesses the needs of a person diagnosed with dementia and prepares a tailored plan of care to meet all of that person's needs. This should not be confused with the neuropsychological diagnostic assessment that determines the type and level of dementia. That Medicare-covered assessment is already in use and will continue.

Contracting with an independent geriatric care manager to develop such care management plans is relatively costly. For Broadmead to provide this service to residents would likely mean raising all residents' fees.

An alternative proposal is to charge just those residents who use the plan. This has been questioned as a violation of the promise of comprehensive healthcare residents believe that they signed up for. Some residents think that such an approach would contribute toward the creation of two classes of residents: those who can pay and those who cannot, a system inconsistent with the Quaker value of equality.

According to Barrett Rudd, Board of Trustees chair, having heard residents' concerns, the Board chose to pay for this service for the present fiscal year. The Board will review the data from this experience to chart a future course.

BRA Concert Series

Eric Byrd Trio

Ambassadors of Gospel, Blues & Jazz

Sunday, September 10
3:30 p.m. Lounge

Poetry flourishes at Broadmead

By Gwen Marable

Broadmead is a writing community, and residents are especially interested in poetry.

Broadmead's most widelyknown poet is Marvin Solomon, who has written over 450 poems. Growing up white, in a mostly black South Baltimore

neighborhood, many of his poems are about black people. His poems have been published in *The New Yorker* and *Poetry Magazine* and by Ballantine Publishers.

When asked why he began writing poetry, Marvin, who is currently living on Hallowell, replied, "There was nothing else to do." He said he sat looking out the second floor window, watching the activity in the alley below, and wrote about it.

Marvin's vast correspondence with writers and artists included Eudora Welty and Clementine Hunter, whom he met while visiting old plantations in the South.

Other published writers have also resided at Broadmead. Lynn Buck, a writer and poet, was the first leader of the Writing Group. Josephine Jacobson, a former U.S. poet laureate, also once lived here.

Isaac Rehert, a current resident and published poet, teaches a weekly class called "How to Read a Poem."

Writing, including poetry, is an important activity on Hallowell and Taylor Halls.

Poetry readings also occur regularly. Marty Nichols, Lifestyle Coordinator, has poetry readings twice a month for the residents on Taylor Hall. In addition, Andy Switzer, Wellness Director, organizes a program every two months in which residents are invited to read their favorite poems. Poems are also read by their authors at Writers Read, the yearly Writing Group program.

The next time you have "nothing to do," write a poem. You may be published in the *Broadmead Journal of Poetry and Prose*.



ERROLL HAY

Marvin Solomon

New HR Director has wide experience

By Bob Heaton

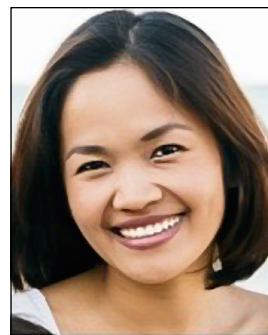
Kate Quesenberry says that the most important thing she brings to Broadmead is a global viewpoint. Much of her human resources work has been in Asia and Australia. She has worked in small consulting firms with as few as 30 employees. She also served as HR Director for as many as 1,200 people during her eight years with Proctor & Gamble.

A native of Thailand, Kate graduated from high school in Australia before returning to Silpakorn University in Thailand, where she earned a B.A. in political science. In 2014, she was awarded an M.S. in leadership and corporate communications from Northeastern University in Boston.

Since leaving P&G in 2015, Kate has operated her own successful consulting business while raising her young son.

Kate expects to adapt quickly to Broadmead's culture. She believes the key to success will be to personally know and understand the entire staff. Her goal is to encourage all employees to learn their job thoroughly so they can perform it well and feel good about what they do.

Kate is aware of the work that has been done, as a component of the Master Plan, to have Broadmead designated an Employer of Choice by the Great Place to Work Institute, and she plans to continue to pursue that goal.



Old and New Shop

(in the old Country Store)

Weekdays 10-2 Saturdays 11-1

Please visit and browse our
Barn Sale treasures all year!

Corner Cupboard

Weekdays except Wednesday, 10 - 4:30

OPD transition: OK so far

By Bob Heaton

OPD has announced expanded hours and a new system for accessing medical records. These changes are part of the transition from in-house to outsourced outpatient care, which has gone more smoothly than some residents feared. The August 1 changeover has not produced any major dislocations.

Some residents report that they have had trouble reaching OPD when no one answered the phone. Health Care Administrator Ann Patterson asks that if residents encounter this or any other problem with OPD, in person or by phone, they let her know, specifying the date and time of each incident. Her preferred mode of communication is email, but she also welcomes phone calls or visits.

OPD hours have been expanded, and residents can phone as early as 8 a.m. to set up an appointment. Patients can be seen beginning at 8:30. Hours for the OPD clinicians are as follows:

Aaron Charles, M.D.: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, 10 a.m. to noon.

Frank Sanzaro, M.D.: Wednesday, 9:30 to 3:00.

Ellen Goldstone, CRNP: Monday—Friday, 9 to 3.

Heather Heiler, RN: Monday—Friday, 8:30 to 4:30.

Maria Baxter, CRNP: Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.

Also, Tiffany Adams, the clinical medical assistant, is on hand from 8:00 to 4:30.

According to Ann, any resident can be seen and evaluated or treated on the same day provided the proper procedure is observed. Residents who are mobile should phone OPD at 443-578-8024 as soon as they believe they need to be seen. They will be given the first available appointment on the same day or sometimes, if not an emergency, the next day.

Residents who have an emergency, or are immobilized, should press their pendant button or pull their emergency cord. Someone from OPD or a nurse from Taylor or Hallowell will come to them.

In conjunction with OPD's move under the GBMC umbrella, Broadmead's medical record-keeping is moving from the electronic system

EClinical Works (ECW) to the system Gilchrist and GBMC use, called EPIC. As this transition is completed during the next few months, information about services provided to residents will be available to other providers via the EPIC tool. Another benefit is that residents can access their medical information remotely via MyChart. Information on that procedure is available at OPD.

New delegating nurse is a busy man

Text and photo by Bob Heaton

Chad Craig's primary responsibility is delegating nursing assignments on Taylor Hall for those in Assisted Living.

But he does far more than that, both as a supervisor and as a caregiver.

Chad's flex-time assignments may be in the Clusters, Hallowell, or OPD. He is also the campus clinical educator, and keeps abreast of changing practices.

Chad received a B.S. in molecular biology from the University of Maryland and then earned a nursing degree at Carroll Community College. Before joining Broadmead, he worked at St. Agnes Hospital, where he established and staffed the Senior Emergency Department, one of only two in Maryland.



Broadmead Writers Group

Fridays, 4 p.m.

Fireplace Room

Often followed by dinner

New members welcome

Last day for clothing donations for the Barn Sale

Sunday, September 10

Welcomes, from page 6

Mark Monteverde Stokes, B-2. 443-478-8245. markjackiestokes@hotmail.com. June 2017.

Mark Stokes's working career is divided into two overlapping parts: engineering and community service.

Starting as an engineer at the C.J. Langenfelder Company after a four-year stint in the U.S. Air Force, Mark became chief engineer and ultimately vice president. In these positions, he had primary responsibility for the construction planning of projects such as the approach to the Baltimore Harbor Tunnel and multilevel highways both in this area and later throughout the country. He retired in 1996, after 41 years with the company.

Even before retirement, Mark had started turning his energy and talents to community service. Volunteering at Genesis Jobs, a community organization serving inner city residents, Mark counseled people who had difficulty finding work and helped them make significant life changes. A couple of years later, he began working as well with the Assistance Center of Towson Churches, where he served as Food Committee chairman for the distribution of food in Baltimore County. He "retired" a second time two years ago.

Born in Sparrows Point, where his father worked for Bethlehem Steel, Mark was raised in Towson. He graduated in 1949 with an engineering degree from the Johns Hopkins School of Engineering. Mark and his wife, Jackie, who were married in 1957, lived in the Cromwell Valley area for nearly thirty years before coming to Broadmead.

By Mary Ellen Saterlie



Jacqueline Lepore Stokes, B-2. 443-578-8245. markjackiestokes@hotmail.com. June 2017.

Jackie Stokes's life has been devoted primarily to music. Her musical experience began with piano study when she was five and a half years old, and she continues to play on her baby grand piano.

Jackie earned a music degree from Manhattanville College. Her post-graduate studies included work with Alexander Sklarevski, a world-famous concert pianist who taught at Peabody. She has served as an accompanist and pianist at Towson University, Peabody Conservatory, and Essex Community College. Currently, she plays at the Carmelite Monastery in Towson.



Jackie married Mark Stokes in 1957, and they raised six children in Towson: Jenny, Christine (deceased), David, Melissa, Amanda, and Steven. The children are now spread across the western states, along with the Stokes' nine grandchildren.

Jackie grew up in Baltimore and is a product of Roland Park Country School. Her main activity in retirement remains music—from classical to contemporary. She enjoys accompanying vocalists and being part of instrumental performances, including chamber music. She is also happy to play in high school musicals.

By Mary Ellen Saterlie

Multicultural Committee Food Services Spirit Committee

Australia Theme Night

Wednesday, September 20

4 - 5 p.m. Auditorium

Lecture by Dr. Rolfe Finn
A short film about Australia
Dinner in the Arbor Café

**Help your neighbors
and yourself
Wear name tags**

Richard Truelove Q-7. 443-578-8232.
trueloverichard@gmail.com. June 2017.

Richard Truelove almost missed growing up in Baltimore, where he was born, for when his parents divorced, his mother took him and his siblings to Colorado. But she did not find adequate work there and returned to Baltimore by the time Richard was ready for high school.

Interested in engineering and science, he attended Baltimore Polytechnic Institute. He graduated from Loyola University of Baltimore, with a degree in civil engineering. At that time, he said, "twenty engineering job recruiters showed up at Loyola."

Richard went to work first for a private company and then for the U.S. Corps of Engineers, which provided training for the building of large developments. At the same time, he took graduate courses at Johns Hopkins University.

After seven years, however, he left the Corps of Engineers, tired of carrying out the designs of others instead of creating new ones. So it was back to a private company, Purdum & Jeschke. It was then that Richard married, had a daughter, and then divorced.

Eventually, in 1987, Richard married Kathleen Edwards, the mother of two teen-aged daughters, so that Richard suddenly found himself in a lively and mostly female household. At this point he founded his own engineering firm, where for 25 years he designed housing developments with particular attention to environmental protection measures. This professional work meshed well with his work for Habitat for Humanity and the Maryland Friends of Frederick Law Olmstead, as well as his family's love of hiking, biking, gardening, and other outdoor pursuits.

Before setting up his own business, he asked an experienced friend for one important piece of advice. The friend replied, "Be sure your wife has a good job." And she did.

By Elborg Forster



Kathleen Edwards Truelove, Q-7.
443-578-8232. Kathleentruelove1@gmail.com.
June 2017.

After graduating from college at the University of Maryland, Kathleen Truelove knew she enjoyed chemistry. She also realized that a job in the pharmaceutical field would pay well because it was considered men's work. At the time only five out of 300 students at the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy were women. That was an excellent choice and led to a rewarding career as a research pharmacist.

Kathleen was born in Atlanta. Because her father was a Navy officer, she spent her childhood and youth in many different places—from Washington, DC, Honolulu, Istanbul, and others to Gambrills, MD—and went to many different schools. At Fort Meade High School she worked on the school newspaper. She was otherwise an outsider since most of her classmates knew each other from Germany. Upon graduation she enrolled at the University of Maryland, College Park and then completed a five-year bachelor of science program at the School of Pharmacy.

Upon receiving her degree in 1982, Kathleen worked at Johns Hopkins University in various capacities—in clinical research and investigational drug programs, as a member of the Institutional Review Board, and also as a cryptanalytic assistant at NSA.

Meanwhile, she brought up two daughters on her own for several years, until she met and married Richard Truelove. Now married for 30 years, the couple have between them three daughters and six grandchildren, ranging in age from 5 to 17.

The Trueloves have shared interests in multiple outdoor activities, such as gardening, hiking, and biking, as well as in cultural events. Kathleen's interest in civic affairs led to her serving as president of the Roland Park Roads and Maintenance Corporation.

By Elborg Forster

Welcomes continued on page 13

Compliance orders lead to Wood Shop dust up; dust now settled

By Elsa Collins

A recent review of practices in the Residents' Metal and Wood Shop by a Broadmead risk management consultant led to a series of recommendations for new safety practices. Since the report recommended that Broadmead have the residents who oversee the Wood Shop undertake significant new burdens of documentation and record-keeping, the residents objected, loudly and strenuously.

In a subsequent meeting attended by George Pattee and several Wood Shop members, Andy Switzer, the staff person responsible for the Wood Shop, explained that the recommendations were not mandatory but would serve as the starting point for determining appropriate safety measures. He added that Broadmead staff would take on the administrative responsibilities for maintaining all records and drafting recommended rules and agreements.

Additional practices will include an emergency call system for the shop, the posting of written rules, a new system restricting access, the reporting of accidents, and a written checklist for orientation. Quiet returned to the Wood Shop.

The review was part of an ongoing series of periodic assessments of Broadmead facilities to ensure compliance with accountability and risk management concerns.

September Exhibits

Lower Level Gallery
Flower Photographs

Atrium
Bird and Nature Display

Display Case
Boxes and Baskets from
Resident Collections

East Hall
Beth Zimmerman Paintings

Bridge groups to reorganize

By Bob Heaton

Due to a steady decline in the number of bridge players at Broadmead, the directors of the three round robins have been compelled to cut the number of groups from three to two.

Meeting several times during the summer, Marj Espenschade, Bob Heaton, and Jean Wilson, from Round Robins 1, 2, and 3, respectively, decided that the best format would be two groups of 11 two-person teams playing ten matches of 16 deals (down from the current 18) between January and October, with a joint social event at the end of the season. Each group will collect \$5 in dues from each player, with prizes awarded to the top four teams in each round robin.

Residents or associates interested in playing on a team or as a substitute should contact Jean Wilson in M-2 or Marj Espenschade in L-2. Teams will be determined during the fall, and schedules will be posted in December.

Voice, from page 1

serves on the ad hoc Advancement Committee.

Another addition to the Voice staff is Mary Ellen McMillin, who has signed on as Program Administrator. A newcomer to Broadmead, Mary Ellen will help the editors of the Voice create procedures and systems for managing and overseeing the numerous stages of the publication process.

These appointments end a months-long search for an editor following the untimely death last winter of the Voice's managing editor, Marcia Reinke.

Staying on are Jackie Mintz, Del Sweeney, and Jai Dixon. Jackie, who has been serving as acting editor, will return to her responsibilities for layout, editing, and writing. Del, who took on additional editorial responsibilities, will return to copyediting. Jai continues to serve as business manager and manager of information and announcements.

Broadmead Chorus

Rehearsals
Fridays, 10:30 to 11:45
Auditorium

Welcomes, from page 11

Howard Toy, J-7. 443-578-8466.

toyh32@gmail.com. June 2017.

The son of Chinese immigrants, Howard Toy was born and raised in Stockton, CA. He earned a degree in business administration from San Francisco State College (now University) before being drafted into the U.S. Army.

Following service, Howard found an entry-level government position in Washington and took graduate courses at George Washington University in public administration.

He rose to become personnel director in the Office of Economic Opportunity, part of Lyndon Johnson's War on Poverty and Great Society initiatives. He managed employment issues in Head Start, VISTA, the Job Corps, and the Peace Corps.

After the election of Richard Nixon, Howard was obliged to engineer cutbacks in most of those programs, and he left for a position as personnel director at the Smithsonian Institution. His final job was a similar 8-year stint at the Institute of Peace in Washington.

In 1967, Howard met and married Mary Mitchell. They raised a son, a teacher who subsequently became a United Nations worker, currently in Vienna, Austria.

Howard has served on the Board of the Maryland Institute of Traditional Medicine, which provides certification in acupuncture and herbal medicine.

In 1999, Howard and his wife retired to a 25-acre farm near Westminster, where he gained some renown for cultivating a specialty variety of garlic. His primary interests are reading and gardening.

By Mary Ellen Saterlie



Mary Mitchell Toy, J-7. 443-578-8466.

toyme42@gmail.com. June 2017.

In Mary Toy, Broadmead has acquired an expert in antiques. She was a co-owner of an antiques shop and restored and lived in an 18th century former tavern in Carroll County.

Mary was born in Hartford and reared in Wallingford, CT. After graduation from Manchester College, she gravitated to Washington, DC, where she worked at the headquarters of the League of Women Voters.

In Washington, she met her husband-to-be, Howard Toy. They married and raised one son, who is an international election specialist working in Vienna, Austria. The Toys' 7-year-old multilingual grandson is part of that household.

In the 1970s, Mary took a job at American Country Antiques in Georgetown, specializing in 18th and 19th century furniture, quilts, and folk art. By 1983, she was one of its

owners. In 1999, after the death of her business partner, Mary sold the store, and the Toys retired to a small farm in Carroll County.

Their 11-room residence was originally built as a tavern in 1760 and is now on the National Register of Historic Places. During restoration, hundreds of historical artifacts were discovered under the floor of the summer kitchen.

Appropriately, Mary has been active in the Carroll County Historical Society. She has been a frequent contributor to its newsletter, and serves on the program committee. Mary's hobbies are gardening, antiques, working in nature, and studying American history.

By Mary Ellen Saterlie



Bird and Nature

Thursday, September 21
11 a.m. Fireplace Room

Sew and So

Tuesday and Wednesday
10 a.m. to noon - Room S-215
443-578-8816

Freshly laundered garments only!
Volunteers needed

Comcast TV options: what you might want to know

By *Bernie Anderson*

Broadmead's arrangement with Comcast (trade name Xfinity) provides residents with free basic TV service comprising 97 commercial channels plus Broadmead information channel 971. The TV service also offers channels 401–450, Music Choice, that play continuous, commercial-free music of various types. Also included in the Xfinity package are free wireless internet on the "Resident-Broadmead" network, and free telephone service within the Broadmead phone network. Broadmead pays Comcast about \$7,000 per month for these services.

Additional TV capability is available at extra cost by making arrangements directly with Xfinity at 855-638-2855. For instance, those with HD (high definition) TVs can get the excellent pictures those TVs were designed to produce by paying an additional \$10 a month for HD service. They can also acquire, for a fee, additional HD channel packages for sports and entertainment, or pay for premium channels such as Home Box Office or Showtime.

Also available is Xfinity's new X1 platform, which enables viewers to record up to six programs at the same time. Another feature is the ability to restart programs from the beginning. In addition, Netflix subscribers can access unlimited streaming services to movies and other media. The remote controller for this platform is voice-activated. The user can verbally command what channel or program to display. This feature provides great benefit to the visually impaired.

Residents who want to acquire these additional services and who do not have one of the advanced "Smart" TV's will need to rent a modem and router from Xfinity, along with the larger cable box required for HD. Also, they will need to have WiFi service other than the free "Resident-Broadmead" network.

Store and Barn Sale form partnership

By *Elborg Forster and Anne Minkowski*

Professional systems analyst and new resident, Margaret Warden, at the request of the BRA, studied the plight of the struggling Country Store, and made what turned out to be the hugely successful suggestion that it merge with the Barn Sale.

The result has been very beneficial to both entities. Historically, the Barn Sale has generated the lion's share of the BRA's revenue. Now it enjoys an outlet to prevent its storage room, already bursting at the seams, from reaching absolute capacity, possibly necessitating the refusal of some donations. Moreover, that revenue can be generated all year on a sustained basis.

In July, the Old and New Store eased into its new role by adding its profitable Cards Plus section to the Barn Sale's 16 departments. That department will continue to purchase new inventory, but everything else on the racks will emanate from Barn Sale channels. The beautifully displayed items include clothing, jewelry, porcelain, crystal, books, carpets, and furniture. A gala formal opening is anticipated in the fall.

Loretta Cunninghame, Mary Sturm, and Lolly Farrington are the store managers. Lolly chaired the Task Force that oversaw the change. Park Espenschade has assisted in the store's money management.

Barn Sale chair Anne Minkowski looks forward to continuing to stage the semi-annual event (the next is October 13-14) right through any dislocations created by Master Plan construction. She thanks the myriad of volunteers who make this possible, with particular appreciation to Sita Smith and Jo Koehler, who are stepping down from their positions as co-coordinators.

Moving around Broadmead

	From	To
Pat Lackey	K-14	G-1
Penny Partlow	R-13	L-9
Mary Dunn	HH-215	HH-252
Rose Hijikata	T-324	T-328
Betty Pausé	M-4	HH-244

THE CREATIVE SCENE

September Arts and Activities

By Jane Elkinton

The featured artist for the East Hall in September is resident Beth Zimmerman. The display consists of watercolor and acrylic paintings being shown at Broadmead for the first time. Beth studied painting in various programs, including the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia. She honors some of her teachers by including a few of their works in her show. Having painted for over 40 years, Beth taught for 10 years after her retirement. She paints a variety of subjects, and in her work you will note a special interest in depicting light and in the interplay of colors.



Beth Zimmerman

Beth has been asked to provide five paintings for display at the Low Vision Center at the Wilmer Eye Institute of Johns Hopkins. The paintings will hang in the newly redesigned lounge area as examples of fine work by an artist who deals with low vision herself. Beth's

parting words of advice in our interview: "Everyone should keep doing what they find most gratifying."

The Display Case will show boxes and baskets from residents' collections.

Two exhibition areas will put the world of nature on display. The Atrium spotlights the activities of the Bird and Nature Committee. The presentation features materials on birds, pollinators, butterflies, and native plants. Feeders have been placed just outside the windows to encourage outside birds to join the exhibit.

The Photography Club offers a selection of flower photographs that will complement the colorful zinnias, dahlias, and other blooms in the flower arrangements that grace the rooms and hallways of the Center.

In October, the Photography Club will display the work of the winners of its annual Smart Phone Photo contest.

See Dosia Laeyendecker's description below of how materials are sourced for the flower arrangements.

Where have all the flowers come from? *By Dosia Laeyendecker*

People always ask me, "Where do you get your flowers?" The short answer is from Claymore Sieck, a wholesale company in downtown Baltimore that delivers our flowers every week. Broadmead resident Barbara (Tippy) Sieck and her husband once owned this company, and now it is run by her grandson David. Because of this connection we get free delivery.

Our order is almost always the same every week: chrysanthemums, alstroemeria, and carnations. The flowers have to be strong, last a week, and fit our \$3,000 budget.

We do buy something special every week, such as lilies, the large Fuji mums, or delphiniums in season. We also try to change the color scheme every week, and we rotate the people who make the arrangements so that no one makes an arrangement for the same spot two weeks in a row. This makes them seem different every week.

The basic flowers are augmented by Broadmead gardens. The cycle starts in the spring with beautiful single and double peonies. Residents tell us when their flowers are ready for us to cut. A few months later there are yellow yarrows in front of the Center and coneflowers near Holly House.

In August the zinnia bed is in full bloom. The zinnias used to be grown by Carolyn Whittington, and have now been taken over by the Flower Committee. We also grow dahlias in the vegetable garden. Last year, from August through October, we used 950 zinnia blooms and about 300 dahlias in the arrangements, saving a lot of money.

Also in August, I have my own little plantation of Queen Anne's lace on Phoenix Road opposite the NCR parking lot. Unfortunately the Public Works Department found it necessary to mow the roadsides this year, resulting in a disappointing harvest.

Former *Sun* writer slams Trump policies

By Ed Hirschmann

"Living in a Trumpian Universe" was the overall theme of a Broadmead Current Events lecture series presented recently by Barry Rascovar, former deputy editorial page editor of the *Baltimore Sun*.

In his first talk, Rascovar declared that the USA "is no longer the leader of the free world"; Trump alone has withdrawn his nation from the Paris Climate Agreement. This treaty was intended to protect life on earth from global warming.

Rascovar also criticized Trump for scuttling the Trans-Pacific Partnership Agreement, which organized trade relations among countries in the Pacific Rim. China will take over that trade leadership, he forecast.

His second talk came in the shadow of the Charlottesville violence, as racist and right-wing forces rallied in that city, and President Trump was accused of not forcefully condemning them. Rascovar said he expects a midterm election campaign next year full of such "hate-filled rallies."



ERROLL HAY

Preorders of the Great Decisions book will be in September only!

More information once price is determined.

Series will begin in January 2018

Questions: Marj Espenschade, x8351

New nurse practitioner in on Fridays

Text and photo by Bob Heaton

Maria Baxter, MSN, CRNP, the team leader for all of Gilchrist Geriatric Elder Care's nurse practitioners, will be at Broadmead only on Friday mornings, but that is valuable time in the overall health scene. She sees patients in the OPD office by appointment, and makes rounds in Hallowell and Taylor to visit patients there.



As team leader, Maria monitors the postings and performance of nurse practitioners in other CCRCs and elsewhere. Maria's entire career has been under the GBMC umbrella. She looks forward to providing services at Broadmead for many years to come.

Broadmead Trips Committee

The B&O Railroad Museum

Thursday, September 21

Bus departs: 1 p.m. Lower Level

Return by 4:15 p.m.

The National Civil War Museum

Harrisburg, PA

Picnic lunch included

Thursday, November 2

Bus departs: 9 a.m. Lower Level

Return by 2:30 p.m.

*Please check the **Trips Bulletin Board**
behind the reception desk
for information and sign-up sheets.*

Broadmead Playreaders

The Miser

A comedy by Molière

Directed and adapted by John DePrine

Wednesday, September 6

7 p.m. Auditorium

Cast

Monsieur Harpagon, *a miser*.....Bob Gist

Elsie, *Harpagon's daughter*..Anne Schwartz

Valère, *Harpagon's servant*..Ed Hirschmann

Cléante, *Harpagon's son*.....Bob Heaton

Madame Frosine, *a match maker*

Elborg Forster

Marianne, *Cléante's love*.....Alma Smith

Seigneur Anselme, *a rich suitor*

Bob Forster

BROADMEAD BRIEFS...

By Jackie Mintz

VP **Kristy Krueger** reported that because of over-full agendas at recent Fireside Chats, Marketing has not been able to do its monthly drawings. Recent winners, who will receive \$50 gift cards to Wegman's, are **Libby Murphy, Del Sweeney, Jonas Rappeport, Marj Espenschade, and Barbara Hiscock.**

Priscilla Wiswell's family, including her son, and friends celebrated her 100th birthday at Holly House.

Photo by Bea Post



During the summer, the Knitting for a Cause group produced red, white, and blue lap robes for the

Gilchrest Hospice We Honor Veterans Program. Pictured from left:

Bonnie Cox, Gay Block, Jane Elkinton, Gwyn Sirota, and Alice Christensen. Back row: Wellness Coordinator **Rebecca Smith** and Gilchrest Volunteer Coordinator **Patti Holbrook.**



REBECCA SMITH

Looking at the eclipse of the sun are, front row: **Lucinda Shaw, Joyce Gilley;** second row: **Phyllis Hoyer, Margaret Lord, Del Sweeney,**

Mary Toy, and Helen Hunt; back row: **Ed Hirschmann, Bonny Lewis, Mary Ellen McMillin, Michael Kelly, and Ken Lewis.**



JACKIE MINTZ

When **Molly Schaeren** was a renter here, she and **Phyllis Olson** discovered a common interest in playing the piano. They recently performed a program of piano duets for an appreciative Hallowell and Taylor audience.



BEA POST

The **Celebration of Life Workgroup** presented its first annual program designed to remember residents and staff who passed away during the past year (July 2016-May 2017). The program culminated in the calling of each person's name and a relative, friend, or staff representative placing a rose in a large vase for that person. The vase was later placed on the counter of the main desk. A similar gathering is planned for 2018.

New social worker well-prepared for job

Text and photo by Bob Heaton

TJ Krug, a social worker who joined Broadmead in June, brings valuable experience from his previous positions at the University of Maryland Medical Center in the Geriatric Psychiatry Division and at Roland Park Place. He holds a master of social work degree in clinical aging from the University of Maryland.

TJ had his first CCRC experience in the Fairhaven dining service as a teenager. While earning a B.A. from Towson University, he worked for eight years at Fairhaven and Copper Ridge.



The Broadmead Journal of Poetry and Prose

is now accepting submissions for the **Fall 2017 issue**

Please email poems or prose articles to:
broadmeadjournal@gmail.com

and also place a typed copy in the mailbox labeled "Writers Group"

Religion at Broadmead

Friends Meeting for Worship

Sundays, 11 a.m.
Stony Run Board Room

Interfaith Vespers

Third Sundays, 4:30 p.m.
Lounge

Bible Study

(sponsored by
Woodbrook Presbyterian Church)
Tuesdays, 10 a.m. Fireplace Room

Catholic Mass

(sponsored by St. Francis Xavier Church)
Second Wednesdays, 10 a.m.
Stony Run Board Room

Episcopal Communion

(sponsored by Sherwood Episcopal Church)
First Thursdays, 10:30 a.m.
Dining Room Flex Space

Conversations in Morals and Ethics

(sponsored by
Towson Unitarian Universalist Church)
Second Thursdays, 10 a.m.
Fireplace Room

Shabbat Service

Third Fridays, 7 p.m.
Fireplace Room

First Monday Book Group

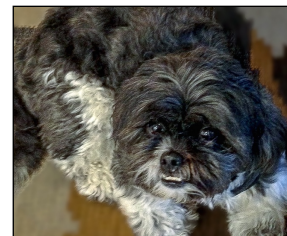
10:30 a.m. Auditorium

- | | |
|-------------|---|
| September 4 | 1984
by George Orwell |
| October 2 | <i>The Guernsey Literary
and Potato Peel Pie Society</i>
by Annie Barrows & Mary Ann Schaffer |
| November 6 | <i>The Art of Racing
in the Rain</i>
by Garth Stein |
| December 4 | <i>Maine</i>
by J. Courtney Sullivan |

Coco almost didn't come to Broadmead

Text and photo by Janice Starr

The first time Jan visited the abused two-year-old Shih Tzu at Defenders of Animal Rights, Coco hid under a chair. The next two times, she warily came out from her hiding place to capture a treat Jan left on the floor. Not until the fourth visit did she let Jan pet her. But by the fifth visit, Coco rolled over to get her belly rubbed. Then the rescue workers decided she was ready to come live with Jan. It has been love ever since. And Coco has made great strides at being socialized. She is happy to take treats from everyone she and Jan see on the campus.



Kathleen Coon, new residency counselor

Text and photo by Bob Heaton

Broadmead's newest Marketing Department hire, Kathleen Coon, brings to Broadmead a wealth of experience in helping people design living environments that match their exact needs. For more than 20 years, she worked for new home builders in the Washington DC area suburbs and more recently for Harford County builders.

To learn the Broadmead culture, Kathleen worked initially with Adam Brown, showing prospects existing garden homes and reviewing Hillside Homes floor plans. She says business is brisk in both areas. Kathleen notes that current residents have priority on any spaces that become available.

Kathleen says everyone at Broadmead has been warm and welcoming. She has a high regard for the Marketing Committee and for the residents who cheerfully open homes she shows to prospects.

Kathleen lives in Mt. Washington with her husband Sean, who is a senior software engineer at Johns Hopkins Hospital.





Broadmead Movies

Auditorium 7 p.m.

Tuesday movies by Sally Bloomer

Saturday movies by John DePrine and Bob Gist

Saturday, September 2

Smiles of a Summer Night

(Gunnar Bjornstrand, Ulla Jacobsson)

During a long lazy summer eight singles gradually become four couples after switching partners along the way.

1955 NR 1 hour 48 min

Tuesday, September 5

Chasing Ice

(James Balog)

National Geographic photographer, James Balog deploys time-lapse cameras to capture a record of the world's changing glaciers.

2012 PG-13 1 hour 15 min

Saturday, September 9

For Richer or Poorer

(Tim Allen, Kristie Alley)

A New York couple running from an IRS investigation find sanctuary in the Amish community of Intercourse, Pennsylvania.

1997 PG-13 1 hour 55 min

Tuesday, September 12 Collateral Beauty

(Will Smith, Edward Norton, Keira Knightley)

To help a friend break out of his deep depression, a man's friends concoct an unorthodox plan.

2016 PG-13 1 hour 37 min

Saturday, September 16

Showboat

(Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel, Ava Gardner)

This is the film version of the Kern-Hammerstein show that defined the American musical.

1951 NR 1 hour 47 min

Tuesday, September 19

The Glow

(Hal Linden, Portia del Rossi, Dean Cain)

A couple move into an apartment they believe to be ideal, but later wonder if they can escape alive.

2002 NR 1 hour 29 min

Ceramics

Thursdays 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Lower Level Ceramics Studio

Saturday, September 23

Sister Act

(Whoopi Goldberg, Maggie Smith)

A nightclub singer witnesses a mob hit. To save her life she hides in a Catholic convent and poses as a nun.

1993 PG 1 hour 40 min

Tuesday, September 26

The Botany of Desire

(Frances McDormand, Michael Pollan)

Based on Pollan's best-selling book, this documentary encourages the viewer to look at the world from a different perspective.

2009 TV-PG 2 hours

Saturday, September 30

The Motorcycle Diaries

(Gael García Bernal, Rodrigo De la Serna)

Argentinian medical student and future revolutionist Che Guevara motorcycles across South America. This deeply personal odyssey ultimately helps to crystalize his budding political beliefs.

2004 R 2 hours 8 min

Open Forum

7 p.m. Auditorium

Thursday, September 7 The Fighting 29th Division

Joseph Galboski

*Historian of American Experience on D-Day
Director, Maryland Military Museum*

In Memoriam

Mary Ruth Sidwell

February 20, 1931 - June 21, 2017

Georgia Erlbeck

June 10, 1930 - June 21, 2017

Dick Allchin

February 1, 1924 - July 12, 2017

Suzanne "Bunky" Hopkins

May 6, 1929 - July 27, 2017

Sue Powel Carnell

February 23, 1937 - August 19, 2017

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

Volume 39, No. 1 September 2017

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the Broadmead Residents Association

President: Bob Daly

Acting Managing Editor: Jackie Mintz

Associate Editor: Del Sweeney

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Victoria Bragg

EDITORIAL POLICY

The Voice is produced by and for the Broadmead Residents Association. It seeks to announce and report on activities at Broadmead and to carry news, features and photos of interest to residents.

As its major goal is to promote a sense of community, *The Voice* does not publish criticism of individuals or the three organizational bodies that constitute Broadmead nor complaints about Broadmead affairs as there are established procedures for the resolution of internal problems.

The Voice does not publish matters of a religious or political nature, except in the context of a lecture report with attribution to the author of the opinion, nor submissions from outside media due to space limitations and possible copyright problems.

Decisions about content as well as writing and photography assignments are made at meetings of the Editorial Board, usually held the first Wednesday of each month. Advance publicity about events should be submitted by the 12th of the prior month, and those assigned to report on events should submit copy of no more than 400 words by the 12th of the prior month or as soon thereafter as the editors specifically allow. All copy is subject to editing and cutting, and should be sent both to voiceBRA@gmail.com and to jmintz137@comcast.net.

Broadmead Barn Sale

13801 York Road, Cockeysville, MD



Furniture, pictures/frames, appliances,
plants & Broadmead honey

Thursday, October 12

2:00 pm to 6:00 pm

(Residents and Employees only)

Friday, October 13

8:30 am to 2:30 pm

Saturday, October 14

9 am to 12:30 pm

(Half price all day)

Women's & Men's Clothing * Shoes * **Handbags**
Jewelry * **Furniture** * Lamps * **Pictures/Frames**
Linens * **China/Glassware** * Kitchenware * **Books**
Luggage * **Power Operated Vehicles(Amigos)** * Walkers
Appliances * Tapes * **DVDs** * Baskets * **This & That**
Baked Goods (Friday only) * **Holiday Shop** * Plants